

Michigan State News

BAND TO OFFER FIRST FORMAL PARTY OF YEAR

Returns as Opening Event of Winter Term Season With Announcement of Plans.

WILL BE OPEN PARTY
Expect to Secure Big Name Band for Dance to be Held First Week of Winter Term.

By LARRY DISTEL
After an absence of one year the Band Club Formal dance will return to the position it held for many years as the traditional opening event of the formal party season on the Michigan State campus, with the announcement that the 1936 party will be held in the Masonic Temple, Friday, January 10.

Contrary to the policy followed in past years the party this year will be open to everyone, not just members of the band. This is partially due to another change in policy that of a choice of music in other years the leading bands on the campus or nearby were usually engaged, but this year the committee hopes to secure a nationally known band.

A. W. S. Issues Exam Week Rules

A. W. S. has made the following regulations for examination week.

Late Minutes:
Any fifteen minute lateness which is completed this week-end, or three blue slips acquired this week will be made up by staying after eight o'clock for three hours of examination week. During examination week, one night will be made up for every five minutes of lateness incurred during the week. Any deliberate infringement of returning hours will be dealt with by the office of Dean of Women.

Taylor Selects Committees For Junior Honorary

Organization Plans Variety of Activities for Coming Year.

At a meeting held in the Union building last Thursday night, Neal Taylor, president of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity for juniors, selected several committees to serve for the remainder of the year.

BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY PLANS OPEN MEETINGS

Claude Bryan, research investigator in the department of bacteriology, spoke to the members of Sigma Alpha Beta on the topic of his investigations: "Streptococcus mastitis in cattle; its public health significance to man." Sigma Alpha Beta plans to throw open its meetings to anyone interested in the series of talks by research men which they sponsor.

Experimental Station Conducts Beaver Study

P. W. Robbins, Director of Upper Peninsula Work, Makes Interesting Finds in His Research.

By HOB DAGGY
The Dunbar Experimental station, Michigan State college's experimental forest in Chippewa county, is conducting an interesting study of beaver in relation to forest management, according to P. W. Robbins, research forester in charge of the station.

MSC STUDENTS TO VISIT CONVO

"Y" Conference to Draw Nearly 5,000 Students From All Points.

Grant Holmes, John Brattin, David Hall, Lansing Gilbert, and six others are to represent Michigan State college at the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held at Indianapolis from December 28, 1935, through January 1, 1936.

This convention is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and all Student Christian Movements. Approximately 5,000 delegates from Canada and every state in the Union will journey to Indianapolis during the holidays. This convention is held every four years to mold and crystallize student thought.

The program of the convention will consist of speeches by William Temple, archbishop of York, who arrived in the United States a few days ago; John R. Mott, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement, and president of the World Alliance of the Young Men's Christian Association; Basil Matthews, professor of missions at Boston university school of theology and Andrew Newton, theological institute and author of "World Tides in the Far East" and "The Jew and the World Movement"; Toyohiko Kagawa, an outstanding Japanese Christian; Reinhold Niebuhr and Henry Van Dusen, professors at the Union theological seminary, New York; T. Z. Koo, outstanding Chinese thinker; Mrs. Indik Pak, Korean woman worker; American missionaries from Arabia, Africa, and the Philippines; and many other notable figures, after which student forums and discussions of each speech will follow.

MSNC PROFESSOR, STATE GRAD, DIES

Hankinson, Member of Class of '98, Dies After Short Illness.

Professor Thomas Leroy Hankinson, a graduate of M. S. C. in 1898, died Dec. 3 after a week's illness. At the time of his death he was head of the zoology department at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. He had held that position since 1921.

STUDENT AIEE ALTERS SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

The meeting time of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been changed to Wednesday, Dec. 11, in place of the meetings held on Tuesday. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in room 208 Olds hall.

TALK ON LIBRARY SCHOOL TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Glen Fitch, evening reference librarian, will discuss school library standards and describe conditions at the library school of George Peabody college for teachers next Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the college library at 5 p. m. Mr. Fitch is a graduate of the Teachers College at Ypsilanti and a scholarship graduate of the Peabody Library school. His home is in Oswego.

PRESS TO LEAD MSC SYMPHONY NEXT THURSDAY

Famed Faculty Man Who First Organized Orchestra Here to Direct First Concert.

SCHUSTER WILL PLAY
Well-known Violoncellist Will Play Saint-Saens Concerto in Guest Appearance.

Symphony music lovers of Michigan State college will have their first opportunity to hear the College Symphony orchestra Thursday night, December 12, at 7:30, in the college gymnasium.

The symphony orchestra was organized nine years ago under the direction of Michael Press, who will be conducting Thursday night, and since that time has gained a reputation which places it among the finest student orchestras in the country. Mr. Press, the dynamic Russian conductor of the orchestra, is internationally famous as a concert violinist as well as a conductor. In addition to having directed famous orchestras in Europe, he has appeared as guest conductor with the Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit symphony orchestras in this country.

During the war Beethoven's Variations on "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's "Don Juan" were found in an old library. At this time it was written in manuscript form for two oboes and English horn. Mr. Press has written an arrangement for the complete orchestra and it will be heard at the coming concert for the first time.

One of the main attractions of the orchestra concert is the appearance of a member of the music department faculty as soloist. For the first concert Alexander Schuster, violoncellist, will be the guest artist. Mr. Schuster, who has worked in Europe as a soloist is well known; his solo Thursday evening will be Saint-Saens' Concerto, Opus 33, in A minor.

Besides these interesting sections of the program, the orchestra will give the Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G minor and Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser."

WOLVERINE DEADLINE

The presidents of organizations desiring space in the Wolverine have not yet received contracts are urged to contact Carl Nosal, business manager, as soon as possible. These contracts should all be signed and returned this term.

NO NO! DO NOT WRITE ON STATUE

Library Guards Found to be Badly Mistreated.

By MAGRIETA GUNN
You're all familiar with those which severely guard the doors of two would-be-lily-white statues the library's main reading room. Many of you have used them from time to time as bal-yack-skiating posts, and scratch pads. Pause and reflect a moment. Suppose you were an alabaster head perched temptingly on a stand in front of which hundreds of students pass daily.

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WPA PROJECTS WILL DEVELOP STATE AIRWAYS

Federal Improvements Will Put Michigan 20 Years Ahead of Other States.

MOTOR INDUSTRIES HELP

WPA Heads See Economic Benefits in Drive; Lansing Airport Given New Hangar.

Airport and airway projects calculated to put Michigan 20 years ahead of normal advancement in the field of aeronautics are now being pushed to completion by the Works Progress Administration in all parts of the state.

TRIP TO TEXAS TO BE AWARDED

Winner of Oratory Contest Here May Attend National Meet.

A trip to Houston, Texas, to participate in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta is very likely to be a special award given to the winners of the oratorical contest to be held here next January 23, according to Professor J. D. Menchofer of the speech department.

In addition to these discussed special awards, the usual cash prize of \$10 each will go to the first place winners in both the men's division and that of the women. Second place winners will receive \$5 each.

Contestants may choose their own subjects and, in contrast to most speech contests, will write and learn their speeches, which should be about 1,500 words in length. All students interested in writing orations are urged to get in touch with Professor Menchofer.

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Honor Grid Coaches At Alumni Banquet In the Gym Saturday

Banquet Officials Invite High School Coaches From All Sections of State to Participate in Annual Michigan State College Affair.

REPORT GIVEN ON CONVENTION

Sargent Tells Inter-Fraternity Group of Proceedings at Conference.

James W. Sargent, president of State's interfraternity council, rendered a report to that body of his attendance at the joint meeting of the National Interfraternity conference and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, which convention was held in New York city on November 29 and 30. The report was read at the meeting of the council held last night.

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Reporting to Harry L. Pierson, state WPA administrator, on the progress of the aviation program, Col. Floyd E. Evans, head of the Michigan department of aeronautics, said that 17 new fields and an equal number of hangars are under construction.

The entire program, as submitted to Washington, calls for 86 projects costing \$1,681,074 and employing 2,850 men from relief. At the present time 1,200 WPA employees are at work on 20 jobs which range from the air-marking of 540 towns and cities to the installation of flood light systems.

"Michigan, as the center of the motor industry, is in a position to take advantage of the growth of aviation," Administrator Pierson stated. "Factory expansion and increased employment will undoubtedly follow the improvement of flying facilities. Anything tending to add to the safety and popularity of flying will benefit the state economically."

WPA workers have finished more than half of their work at the Lansing airport where the administration building of the state aeronautics department, built by relief labor is located. In addition to grading and draining the field and surfacing the runways, the work crew is constructing a hangar using cement blocks manufactured on the site by other Works Progress employees.

Other hangars are to be built at Jackson, Cheboygan, Rogers City, Alpena, Sault Ste. Marie, Muskegon, Negaunee, Traverse City, Escanaba, Holland, Newberry, Niles, Ionia, and Hancock. In the latter two towns new fields are being laid out.

Both landing fields and hangars are proposed for Indian River, Gladwin, Onaway, Au Gres, Big Rapids, Belleair, Gladstone, Pellston, Harrisville, Hildstad, Saugatuck, Standish, and Norway. Concrete circles 300 feet in diameter will mark the fields. Boundaries are to be indicated by sheet metal cones painted yellow. Specifications also call for the removal of trees, electric wires and other hazards.

Complete lighting systems are being installed at the Flint and Ann Arbor airports. These improvements will place Flint on the route of a national air transport service which has its western terminal in St. Louis.

A general survey of roof tops suitable for signs is being conducted by the state air department. In air-marking towns, the state authorities are seeking the cooperation of owners of buildings that can be utilized. The names of the towns will be painted on the

MSC MAN RESIGNS, TAKES JOB IN BERRIEN COUNTY

E. C. Sackrider, extension specialist in soils, resigned Friday, November 1, to take a position as director of soil conservation in Berrien county.

Mr. Sackrider graduated from Michigan State college in 1921, and then took up the instruction of agricultural subjects in the high schools in Michigan under the Smith-Hughes act. Following that, he was a leader in 4-H work, and then went into extension work, taking the position as county agricultural agent in Calhoun county.

Because of his excellent record in these lines of work, Mr. Sackrider was given work with the Experiment Station here.

Due to his success in these lines, when demand came for a soils specialist, Mr. Sackrider was recommended for the position, and started work this month.

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Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.
 Entered as second class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Michigan.
 The Michigan State News office is located in the basement of the Music Building.
 Telephone, College Exchange, Extension 376.
 Office Hours—Monday and Thursday, 9:12 p. m. Night Phone, College Ext. 376.

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Representatives—College P. M. Hickey, Representatives, Inc., 45 East 51st Street, New York City. National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 12th Street, New York City.

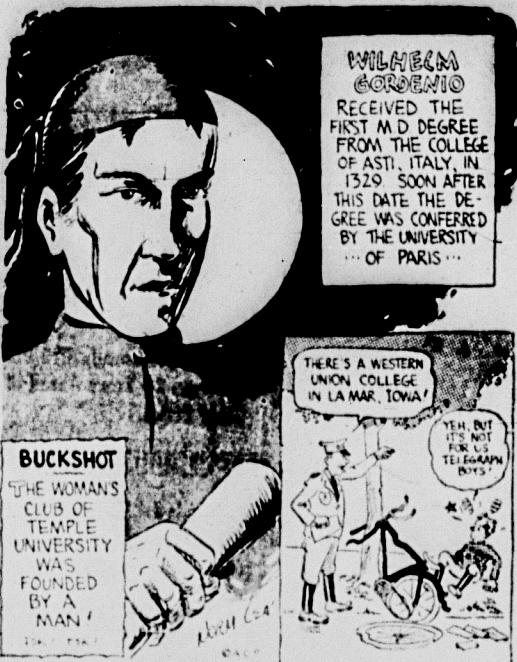
Editorials appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the managing editor and his assistants, who are students. They can in no way be interpreted as representing the viewpoint of college officials.

Subscription: classified advertisements payable at the Union Bank of State News office.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Business of Busy Co-eds Surveyed By AWS Board

Many Activities Taken Part in During Month of November Are Listed in Survey Made Here.

By NANCY FARLEY

When you see a co-ed hustling across campus to this board meeting and that committee meeting, do you ever stop to consider how many activities the co-eds of this campus partake in, and also their varied interests?

The A W S board was puzzling over the same question, and so, to arrive at some conclusion or answer, they set out to make a "Bulletin of the Busy Co-eds." For the month of November, they found these meetings of major importance on the list:

Monday, Nov. 4—Sorority meetings.
 Tuesday, Nov. 5—AWS Board meeting, Life-saving practice, Junior Y W C A cabinet, W A A Cabinet.
 Wednesday, Nov. 6—Y W C A Senior Cabinet, Green Splash, S W L Board.
 Thursday, November 7—Home Economics board, Tower Guard meeting, Judiciary AWS Board.
 Monday, Nov. 11—Sorority meetings.
 Tuesday, Nov. 12—Home Economics Club meeting, Life-saving practice, Junior Y W C A Cabinet, WAA Cabinet.
 Wednesday, Nov. 13—Y W C A Senior Cabinet, Green Splash, SWL Board.
 Thursday, Nov. 14—Home Economics Board, Judiciary Board, AWS.
 Monday, Nov. 18—Sorority meetings.
 Tuesday, Nov. 19—AWS meeting.

Y W C A Cabinet, W A A Cabinet, Life-saving practice, Junior Cabinet, Green Splash, SWL Board.
 Thursday, Nov. 20—Y W C A Senior Cabinet, Green Splash, SWL Board.
 Thursday, Nov. 21—Home Economics Board, Tower Guard meeting, Freshman Lecture group advisers, Judiciary AWS Board.
 Monday, Nov. 25—Sorority meetings.
 Tuesday, Nov. 26—Life-saving practice, Junior Y W C A Cabinet, W A A Cabinet.
 Wednesday, Nov. 27—Y W C A Senior Cabinet, Green Splash, SWL Board.
 Thursday, Nov. 28—Thanksgiving holiday.
 This is but an example and an outline of the activities and meetings. Besides these, there are boards and committees, appointed by these organizations, that are meeting. There are WAA activities for the various inter-collegiate sports, there are committees, parties, writing for the State News and working for the Wolvek and others.

It is easy to see the reason for the busy co-eds and their hustling here and there after classes and evenings, and incidentally, there is a certain amount of studying to be done along with this, depending on course upon the individual.

There are 265 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

SOUR NOTES

By JACK WARNER

First of all in my sermon of good will, I should like to blast about two popular theories. Two, to be exact.

Item: I am not, never was, and never will be the writer of the "Cynic" column which has appeared in the last two issues of this rag. Passing innocently through the Peacock Alley of the Union building, I have lately been assailed by numerous "Gad, I'd love to wring your neck" looks from the assembled femininity. It's getting so I can't pass a "short, dumpy figure" without suffering a twinge of conscience. Not that it bothers me much. I just don't like to steal another columnist's hating public. I have my own little brood. Ex-Cynic Herrick also wishes to be absolved from all blame.

Item: I am not the prowler. This, too, has been laid to my snooping ways. I should prowl when I live right across from Mary Mayo and my roommate has a swell pair of field glasses.

Christmas night. All should be well, but it won't be. Fergie and his band have contracted the Olds Hotel for a party to be held there December 25, and from advance rumors it's going to be some affair.

Ode to a Coffee Urn with Apologies to J. Keats—
 A thing of beauty is a joy forever
 Providing it withstands the weather
 And if it's made of lead or brass
 The upkeep is a great deal less.

A short note from punning, pulchritudinal promulgating correspondent, Abigail: "Miss Laverne (does Herrick love me?) Bitzer states that she will never use HER car (or crate, as you will) on a date; that if the boys want her company they can furnish their own transportation. No doubt Miss Bitzer will develop a splendid game of solitaire during her college career.

Dick Edwards and Ray Long, Hermian no-goods, made a week-end excursion to Detroit, Windsor, and environs last week. They must have had what somebody wanted and vice versa for they came back \$10 poorer. "It's Dangerous to Love Like This"

Ode on Intimations of Immortality and the Common Comforts in Life—
 Life is hard
 And life is earnest
 But for my part I'll take
 An apartment that's furnished

Would like to know the name of the gent who made all the customers grab frantically for their respective hips when he dropped his bottle in the State theater Sunday night.

Shades of mythology! Another Circe is on the loose. Working her sirenish activities with utter abandon, Wilma Musseiman (can she ever!) began her fiendish proclivities with a short workout at the Phi Tau hotel. Brother Bentley was the victim. Bragging vociferously that she was out to get a variety of jewelry, she then turned with a sneer on the S. A. E.'s where she acquired a token of love... returning it in short order. And now she is planning a Phi Delt campaign with the gentleness of a monsoon.

The most joyful little bit ever written: "Resume" by Dorothy Parker:

Razors pain you
 Rivers are damp
 Acids stain you
 And Drugs cause cramp;
 Guns aren't lawful
 Nooses give
 Gas smells awful
 You might as well live.

Melodrammer! Dorothy Hasselbring and Betty Jane Walker, for insubordination toward their landlady, are all set to be thrust out into the proverbial cold, cold world. And at Christmas time, too. Here's a helluva good chance for some aspiring Jack Dalton.

A sudden gust from the west brought me these choice items: Pat Foster and Vince Vandenberg are practically back in double harness again, what with the lady in the case wearing the Vandenberg football award. And, while we're in the harness discussion, how long can Mike Wilson and Lorna Raye Barrett hold out from the bridal path?

Radimersky, German professor, defines courtship: "A man chases a woman until she grabs him."

TRASH AND THINGS—Grace Newins doesn't like Warren Fleischauer... Where did our old friend Bartling get the sated aurora about his orb?... Dave Ireland is in a mustache growing race, with a case of beard, I mean beer, as the stakes... Ira Murray is the smuggest individual I know... and Harvey Harrington the dumbest... Donna Jean Ware doesn't want her name in this column... The most aloof frush, as far as gals are concerned... Bart Fijux... all because of a heart-interest down at Greenbrier, Virginia.

The Campus Cynic: Do you think I sound like Mr. Hemingway? Sometimes I think I sound like Mr. Hemingway and then again I think I don't. It's hell when you go around all the time thinking you don't. Sometimes I think I don't sound like Hemingway at all and then I start thinking I sound like Sherwood Anderson. And sometimes I don't know what I think.

Nothing is good about this campus because then it wouldn't be a typical college campus. And this is a college so it should have a campus. If it didn't have a campus then there wouldn't be any sense to it. I hope you know what I

Foreign Correspondent Discusses German Youth

Purpose of Hitler-Jugend Groups is Teaching of Nazi Philosophy, With Discipline and Obedience Stressed Factors.

The second of a series of special articles on Youth Movements in Europe written for the Michigan State News and the Associated Colleges, from the London office of the Youth Daily News, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Continent in connection with the New York Herald Tribune.

By JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

Nearly ten years ago, in the heyday of the German youth movement, a small organization was started devoted to Hitler's brown-shirt Fascist party. Today every other movement is suppressed, and the Hitler-Jugend claims 5,000,000 members who are being trained in mind, spirit and body to follow the Fuehrer unquestionably and to have the strength to do his will.

With an efficient headquarters in Berlin, under the direction of Baldur von Schirach, who has been the leader since the beginning, the organization descends in a perfect regional hierarchy to the local village and town groups. As in Italy, the units are organized along military lines, and the whole movement is divided into four parts: the Hitler-Jugend proper, boys from 14-18, the Young Folk, boys from 10-14, and the girls of the same ages. Smart as soldiers in their brown shirts, black ties and little Sam Browne belts they are to be seen everywhere, marching through towns, picnicking along highways, and sitting by thousands in the big summer camps.

The Hitler-Jugend makes no claim to offer artistic or technical training. Its sole expressed purpose is the teaching of the Nazi philosophy, of discipline, of obedience, and the building up of good strong bodies.

To the first of these ends alone is devoted the principal activity of the Hitler-Jugend, the nation-wide weekly meeting. On Wednesday night, at two different hours for the younger and older children, the local groups assemble all over the country in their various club-rooms or club-houses.

The meeting starts off with a recitation from headquarters and men proceed according to directions sent to each leader from the "spiritual department" in Berlin. There will be Nazi songs to learn, the words of which the authorities are reluctant to release; some nobody studied, something read aloud, and a discussion, and the inevitable teaching of Nazi philosophy.

To accomplish the same purpose and to give a certain amount of physical training, the young Nazis are sent to camps for two weeks perhaps every other summer, and at least once to one of the big camps, where it is considered the youngsters can be really taught that Nazism means.

At the Hochland Lager, which was visited in southern Bavaria, there were 4,000 boys, besides 1,200 German boys from foreign countries in Germany for two months at the invitation of the Nazi government. Everything in the camp was, of course, carried on like a military encampment, with rows of tents, rolling kitchens, a huge drill-ground, sentries, and a great deal of saluting. Although the Hitler-Jugend have as yet no arms of any kind, a considerable part of their daily activities is concerned with military training or drill, and while we were there a demonstration of

erecting a war telephone line was given by a Reichswehr unit. The spirit of the camp was one of rigorous discipline with no tramping between boys and girl leaders, and a certain dull sameness or weariness, the result of strenuous organized exercise. In the midst of the beautiful Bavarian mountains, nothing could be more depressing than this evident return to the old Prussian ideal and the developing of these healthy, sun-tanned boys into perfect, iron-fisted.

Athletic ability of men entering college is increasing yearly, according to experimenters at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Business is on the upswing and veering more and more toward government control, says Dean Roswell C. McCrea of Columbia University School of Business.

Original Thought In Our Colleges

Speaking of original thought in colleges, a critic asked the other day if Michigan State wasn't duller than her competitors in this respect, and if the R. O. T. C. wasn't responsible. Judgments like that, we feel, are too hasty. The situation cannot be diagnosed so easily. There is no single cause for this problem.

This critic evidently felt that original thought should be considered common in colleges. It is not. Nor is it rarer at Michigan State than at any other school of its type. And the fault, when located, is probably in the collegiate system rather than in the student bodies.

Colleges, whether one cares to admit it or not, are part of our system of mass production education. America is proud to say that her present generation is the most educated generation in the world. And this is commendable, for it is better to raise the masses than to concentrate on a few persons of brilliance.

Higher institutions are open to everyone with normal intelligence and a reasonable amount of money. They differ but slightly in this respect. Harvard, for instance, sets higher entrance requirements on the intelligence side, while Yale prefers the financial. Middle-western and western colleges constitute a sane medium.

Colleges, then, take in a pretty average group. There is no weakness in this, for it is impossible to gauge the potential ability of a student from his record in prep school. Instead, the weakness lies in the treatment given a student from the time he arrives until he graduates—if he does.

Freshmen, upon matriculation, are placed in large sections with very little personal contact with the professor. They are pushed through routine drills with a minimum of individual tutoring. When the groups finish their period of instruction the brilliant students have yet to develop their talents without restriction and the dullards are still behind. But they have put in their time; they have passed through the first department of the mill. Their records are listed and filed, and that is all that matters.

When they become sophomores, the students are given a little more freedom—just a little more. But they are still required to work out certain requirements. A student who is interested in art instruction and prefers to do the remainder of his studying outside will find that he must dabble a little in language and science to remain regularly enrolled. All students learn that to be properly educated they must plow through certain courses which represent a "major." The tendency is to standardize education and knowledge, and eventually to discourage any tendencies which might be considered original.

In addition to stereotyped curricula, the marks system aids in developing a uniformity in attitudes. Jealousy over marks leads to passiveness; students who have ideas are afraid to express them freely for fear of being accused of "apple polishing." And in their recitations and exams, students are careful to say what the professor might like rather than what they might think.

Finally, with the intensive courses now in vogue, a student who participates in extra-curricular activities or works slowly has too little leisure time to utilize it in any worthwhile manner. Instead of reading, or visiting with superiors who might contribute to his education, he attends a movie or dance.

And so we find little original thought in our colleges.

Now we ask, is original thought especially significant? Though it is not evident, though it doesn't get into the papers, there is plenty of thought brewing around every college. Every ball session, every chance acquaintance contributes something to a student. But he rarely expresses his opinions because he feels, and wisely, that they are not yet ripe. He prefers to let them ferment a while.

The critic, we feel, should not be alarmed. When the students get through the mill they'll begin to blossom out. Then we'll have some original thought; and by then it will probably be mature thought of value.

—SN—

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Strong Wisconsin '5' Defeats Spartans In Last Half Rally, 26-21

State Five Leads at Half Time, 15-13, but Badgers Tally Two Baskets in Opening of Second Period and Are Never Caught.

Michigan State led a rangy and experienced Wisconsin basketball team through the first half of a game played Friday night at Madison, only to fall behind before a half rally that left the Spartans trailing, 26 to 21. The Badgers, tutelage by Bud Foster, youngest coach in the Big Ten, had difficulty in confining the activities of Garlock who rang up 7 points to keep State in the race throughout the first chapter. The Wisconsin five with its superior reach and height were overcome by the speed and drive with which the Lansing contingent moved into the play to keep the lead. The half time score was 15 to 13.

Coming back in the second half with a Meanwell lecture in mind, Wisconsin made two baskets in shotgun order and then on were never headed. The Badgers, tutelage by Bud Foster, youngest coach in the Big Ten, had difficulty in confining the activities of Garlock who rang up 7 points to keep State in the race throughout the first chapter. The Wisconsin five with its superior reach and height were overcome by the speed and drive with which the Lansing contingent moved into the play to keep the lead. The half time score was 15 to 13.

...The... Sideline Coach

The honest Irish face of Jeremiah Mahoney appeared before the Amateur Athletic Union in New York last week and called to order a meeting that was predestined to backfire throughout the land. It was the occasion of the 1935 meeting with one subject of tremendous import. Two widely-rifted factions exist over the question of America's participation in the 11th Olympiad to be held in Berlin, Germany, next summer. Mahoney, the AAU president, and his potent minority are of the opinion that Hitler's persecution of races and sects and his exclusion of Jewish athletes from the German team is basis for America's withdrawal and non-participation in the Olympics next summer. On the other hand the faction in favor of carrying forward the plans, well-set by now, is led by Avery Brundage, secretary of the Union, and General Sherrill who is president of the board. These two men charge that Hitler's affairs are his own, and that America has many a tradition to uphold in sending a team abroad next July. In session yesterday morning, with full voting strength available from the 48 states to add power to the respective units, a vote showed the majority of the assemblage in favor of participation. With the vote swinging away from his views, President Mahoney immediately resigned and claimed a moral victory saying that the perfectionists were dodging the issue. He has sworn to continue his vigorous protests against Hitler, the Reich, and America's entry with a team. But whatever the outcome, it seems and always has seemed to me that athletic factions are above any political greed, greater than any one man or nation, and that the Olympics, an established ideal, should be entered wholeheartedly by every member nation with utter disregard to the policies of Hitler. Meanwhile, news papers and pulpits have taken up the hue and cry of the issue with a view to impressing athletes that it would come to no good end for them to be on an Olympic team that catered to a persecutor. Which is so much stuff and things.

NOBEL PRIZE BIOLOGIST SAYS GHOSTS MAY EXIST

New York (ACP)—There may be ghosts, says Dr. Carl G. Llewellyn Jones, a biologist, and maybe little people in the trees in the fall of 1935. The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by biologists and physicians. Jones, who is hidden in the enormous mass of accumulated papers and specimens, is nevertheless convinced that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human mind. Persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carl G. Llewellyn Jones, whether there are little people in the trees or not. "You can say there aren't, but you can say anything until he proves it."

Biologists at **Cambridge** collected N. Y. were accused of an earthquake the other day. One rate householder had been out for slammings.

A recent poll of Harvard College shows that a Phi Beta Kappa 17-16-1 favorite ambition is "to be the man of the ring line."

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

MSC POLOISTS TROUCE ILLINI IN TWO GAMES

New Combination Comes From Behind Friday Night and Leads All the Way Saturday.

DOUBLEHEADER NEXT

Student Team to Play Lansing While Instructors Meet Flint Club Next Saturday Night.

Play an aggressive style of polo seldom shown here, a re-vamped trio of State horse-men defeated a hard-riding three-some from the University of Illinois on successive nights last week-end, coming from behind on Friday to win 12-8, and emerging victorious Saturday by a count of 14 to 10½.

His regular team disbanded because of eligibility rules used by the Big Ten schools, Lieutenant R. A. Drake, Spartan coach, hastily organized a winning combination, using Charlie Failing and Don Freshour, varsity men, at one and three positions, while Orson Coe, a sophomore who before Friday night had appeared only in practice scrimmages, held down the number two post like a veteran. Coe, with five goals, shared the honors for high point man with Bauer, number two player for Illinois, in the initial contest on Friday, while the following night Don Freshour, flashy Spartan rider, led both teams in scoring honors, tallying no less than eight goals for his Saturday evening's work, with no let-up in his brilliant defensive game.

Failing was the most consistent performer in both contests, playing a steady, hard riding type of game that easily gave him the edge over the Illinois forward, Johnson, in every phase of the tussle. Bauer, number two player for the Illinois, was the star performer for the visitors, chalking up a total of 10 goals in the two games, five on each evening. Large crowds of students and townspeople were present at both games to witness the best exhibition of polo seen here for quite some time. The first contest proved the best, because of the up-and-down fight staged by State's riders in all four chukkers. Trailing by a goal and a half at the end of the second period, the Spartans picked up five points in the third chukker, while Illinois lost half a point on a foul, and this new lead of four goals was never relinquished, the final count being 12 for State and 8 for Illinois. The visitors were charged with four fouls.

Smartering under the first defeat, Illinois vowed Saturday to turn the tables, but they encountered a formidable State team intent upon a second victory. The result was four chukkers of hard riding, rough-and-tumble tactics, in which the Green and White riders held a slight margin in goals at the end of each period, the final score in this game being State, 14, and Illinois, 10½. A foul on Johnson, the only one in this game, accounted for the loss of the half point by the visitors.

Saturday night, polo fans here will be treated to a double-header when the varsity clash with a team from the 119th Field Artillery in Lansing while the Demagogues, a threesome made up of cavalry officers and enlisted men, engage a squad from the Woodcroft Riding academy in Flint. Both games will be played in demonstration hall, the first one scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Box score:
Friday Game—
Illinois 1 2 3 4 Tl.
M. S. C. 2 2 5 2 12
Goals—Illinois—Johnson, 3.
Goals—Michigan: Johnson, 3; Bauer, 6; Enger, 1; State: Failing, 4; Coe, 5; Freshour, 3.
Fouls: Captain, 1; Bauer, 3.
Referee: Japt. David A. Taylor.
West Point:
Saturday Game—
Illinois 1 2 3 4 Total
M. S. C. 3 4 1 2½ 10½
Goals—Illinois—Johnson, 3; Gordon, 1; Bauer, 5; Tomkins, 2.
State: Failing, 3; Coe, 3; Freshour, 8.
Fouls: Johnson, 1.
Referee: Peterson (Michigan State).

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMEER, Sports Editor

King Basketball is all set to step in and reign supreme on the college campuses of America within the next few weeks. Football, the glamorous fall sport is just about past for the year, except of course for a few scattering games here and there, and with the start of the new year the Bowl classics.

The football parade, although just about over, still holds one more last great thrill for the grid fans of America. The Detroit Lions, owned by G. A. Richards and coached by Patsy Clark, have come through to win the Western Division Championship of the National Professional league, and will play the New York Giants for the World's Championship this Sunday afternoon in U. of D. stadium, Detroit. The Giants, who are the defending world's champions, bring a vast array of stars for the contest. Such sterling performers as Harry Newman, former Michigan great and also another Michigan immortal, Bo Molenda, the crashing full back. The fray gets under way at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, and should be the battle of the century, claims Tommy Emmett, the world's most versatile publicity man.

Jake Daubert, State's swimming coach, tells me that his team this winter will be the finest in Spartan history. He has some boys who can really get up and go this year, included among which are Jim Harryman, Morris, Black, and a number of others who promise to make State swimming a mid-western threat. More power to you and your boys, Jake.

Ben VanAlystne's courtment dropped their first basketball contest of the year last Friday when they lost a heart-breaker to Bud Foster's Wisconsin Badgers by a score of 36 to 21. It was nip and tuck all the way, and many claim that the State boys deserved a better break. However, they pay off on the final score and as the East Lansing men were on the short end, nothing can be done about it now. Ron Garlock again led the State team in scoring, this time accounting for 8 markers. The Lansing squad has been showing up well all year, and promises to be a world of strength for VanAlystne and Co. Dan Reck also had a good night, and played hang-up ball all evening. Eddie Rolan did very well while he was in there, also.

As luck would have it, just when the basketball material seems to be the lowest, the State five pops up with the hardest schedule in the history of hardwood squads. Many tough foes remain to be played, among which are such teams as Marquette, Butler, Michigan, Kentucky, Temple, and a number of other equally imposing antagonists. Although the material this winter isn't the best I've seen, they still have a lot of fight, and are willing. You may rest assured of one thing, and that is that State will have a fighting basketball team on the floor even if it doesn't turn out to be a championship contender of last year's caliber.

This Saturday night is the night for the State basketballers. Why? Because on that date they run up against their old rivals, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The two teams split last year, each winning on their home court. However, it may be different this winter.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

A reporter who used to work on the New York American told me this story down to the last detail, and I am passing it on for what it is worth, just as I heard it. The reporter, who is a reliable and responsible person, was an eyewitness at the scene. To my mind it is an interesting sidelight on the makeup of two of our best known national figures, William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane. Also, it points a moral to the effect that one must never stop to recover a fallen sweet, not only because the sweet might be germ-covered because of its fall, but because at the time of stooping it might turn out that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane would like to pass by.

One raw, wintry afternoon several years ago a copyboy in the city room of the New York American, finding that he had all of ten free minutes to himself, decided to spend the time in getting and eating a piece of candy from the stand just inside the entrance to the building. He had the money in his pocket, and the craving for candy he had been born with, the true sign of a genuine copyboy. He went downstairs to the candy stand, a faint smile of anticipation on his face, his head—chocolate filled, so to speak.

At the stand he spent a long time in weighing the merits of gumdrops versus rum tuffet, and then reverting to his original idea, hovered between a Hershey bar and a bar of Nestle's chocolate. Finally he rolled back the paper wrappers, and holding it in his fist, as a baby holds a half-peeled banana, he heartily into the candy. Chewing happily he walked idly to the door.

It was a beautiful day, he thought. West street was three inches deep in snow and sleet. The wind rushing down the street jabbed each passerby viciously in the nose, turning it blue with cold. But still, he thought, looking at his candy, it was a beautiful day. A limousine of enormous proportions was approaching. He glanced at it, then down at his bar again. Turning to go inside he took another bite. Three or four inches around the doorway, shifting their regard from the boy, turned to look at the limousine which had just stopped in front of the building. As they watched, a chauffeur in a smart frock coat got out and hastened to open the rear door. Out came a large bear followed by another one. They

SPORTCASTER

By AL TRILLER

Intercontinent football may not be such an impossibility after all. The Japanese took over the great sport of baseball and are rapidly becoming adept at the intricacies of the diamond game—they also rank high in the tennis world, along with some other of the distant countries—and now football is on its way. The University of Southern California, due to play Pitt this week in Los Angeles, have two more games to play besides this one. They take a trip over Christmas to the Hawaiian Islands and engage the two universities out there in grid games. And the Islanders aren't so bad at the game either—California went out there last year and two swell pastimes were all they got. The boys play barefoot out yonder in the Pacific.

Naming other All-Opponent leagues—they continued the fat at Marquette—remember the Sportcaster All-Opponent team for State? David was a half-back. Peoples was a tackle—so they came back, and like everyone else in the country they included Sid Wagner. The Marquette football team picked the eleven, and they named Wagner the unanimous choice for captain.

And this same Marquette team watch them next year. They lost only four men by graduation on the first team—and this Ben Van Alystne, this Gueppe, this Cuff, they'll all be back. And Murray, the coach, never played collegiate football. Kentucky University has another crack five in the court with this year. They'll be tough again this year when they face the Spartans, though who that big Edwards, though who was the best man to face State last year. Ask anybody around here who saw the game.

It seems that Bernie Bierman had been quoted as saying that he was opposed to the United States entering the Olympic games in Germany, so he had to come out in the Minnesota daily and give one terse statement that stopped the pabble. "I am not opposed to America's entry in the Olympic games." Kansas university, swamped here by the Spartans, were considered so good down in the Big Six that they won three places on the Associated Press All Big Six team. Rufford Hayes at end, Dick Sklar at guard, Edwin Phelps at center, and that's a tribute to any line.

Out on the coast again, sport scribbles were heavily impressed when Loyola rose up and stopped the Santa Clara Bronchos. Acquarilli did all the carrying as the Lions made their touchdowns wonder where he was the day he played against the Spartans. He nevertheless, that Loyola win helped the State cause. Texas Christian was only three points better than Santa Clara.

Seen at a football game: Seven suits all run in at one time. A voice from the stand pipes out: "Hey, coach. Send in one more and we'll have two tables." And we don't pretend that it happened here. Also—at the Pitt-Carnegie game—after the Skitox had missed their third attempt at a drop kick—a drunk gets up and starts down the runway, saying "Gotta go now—that's where I came in." And thanks to Scotty Charles for that one. When the Texas Aggies played that great eleven from So. Methodist last week, indications were that the largest crowd at the Aggie stadium since 1927 would be on hand—and they were, too. 10,000 of them. That's something like State here, where you have to have a double-header with three Rose Bowl teams before the crowd comes out.

Gaireath, captain of this year's WATCH JEWELRY and PEN REPAIRING at the CAMPUS PRESS OFFICE C. SWAIN

Speech Fraternity to Elect Officers

Sigma Rho Tau, honorary engineering speech fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the term in Olds hall at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The faculty committee, composed of Dean Dirks, Prof. Allen, Prof. Meyer, Prof. Murray, and Prof. Gutekunst, will be present to help in the formation of the plans for the coming year and in the choosing of new members. Election of officers will take place, so it is urged that every member be present.

Illinois eleven, winding up his four years at Champaign this June, will enroll at West Point next fall, and he'll have three more years of competitive football at that institution, which is nice for the Army. And we noticed the paper of Detroit University—we looked it over once and wondered where we'd seen something like it before. Then some one gave us a copy of the Detroit News. Look it over sometime. You'll see the resemblance. Only Salsinger is a little like the better columnist. The Wolverine who plays State this Saturday, have a five that could trim Ypsilanti Normal 37-17, and one of the Ypsilanti baskets was made by a Wolverine man.

Watch these boys who hover in the regions around six feet five-Townsend and Coe.

Best-known track play in Michigan was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903. Pop Warner, coaching The Red, was carried 100 yards through Harvard tackled under a place in horses.

Hollywood Gardens
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Good Show
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WPA PROJECTS HELP AIRWAYS

(Continued from page 1) roofs in yellow letters eight feet high, together with compass points and the distance to the nearest landing fields. Airport projects which have been authorized for immediate construction or started follow: Lansing, employing 140 men; Marshall, 21; Jackson, 95; Indian River, 31; Baldwin, 19; Grand Rapids, 90; Mackinac City, 20; Gladwin, 30; Ann Arbor, 90; Alpena, 55; St. Ignace, 67; Detroit, 300; Peleton, 13; Big Rapids, 39; Muskegon, 30; Escanaba, 25; Kalamazoo, 203; Petoskey, 60; and Wayne County, 21. Big Rapids acquired a site for a landing field several years ago, but was unable to improve it until the Works Progress administration provided funds. The government has allotted the city \$11-739.00 for the work.

When all of the fields are completed, flyers will be able to cross the state in any direction without making more than short hops. Even in heavily forested areas emergency landing fields constructed by CCC workers will be available.

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